Hundreds Are Guests

at Hassett Boys' Camp

Bishop Philip R. McDevitt, of the Harrisburg diocese of the Catholic Church, visited the camp of the Has-sett Boys' Club at Marsh Run yes-

sett Boys' Club at Marsh Run yes-terday. More than 500 persons from this city and vicinity attended the camp yesterday. This is the fourteenth annual outing of the Hassett Club. Camp will break Friday. Bishop McDevitt in addressing the campers told them that in the present war crists it is up to the young American to display his loyalty and patriot-ism.

The activities started at an early hour yesterday. The boys attended mass at 9 o'clock, which was con-ducted by Father Carey, of the Cathedral. In the afternoon an ex-hibition drill was given by the boys.

AUGUST 6, 1917.

Council Does Not Falls and Breaks Leg Expect to Act on Three Big Questions

After Basket Is Stolen That troubles never come singly is

City Commissioners do not expect true in the case of Mrs. Gottleib Dapp, to take any action to-morrow on the a resident of Riverside. Mrs. Dapp and Chestnut streets; the Valley first lost a basket of marketing valued Railways terminal ordinance, or the at \$7, and then fell and fractured ash and garbage disposal question.

ash and garbage disposal question. All three important questions are being delayed temporarily. Ordi-nances for the Valley car, terminal and the Fourth street changes are not ready for action, the officials said. The garbage disposal problem will be delayed until an inspection trip is made to the Norfolk incinera-tors. **Going Over State Guard Credits With Great Care** Revised figures of the credits to be given the cities and counties of Pennsylvania for enlistments in the

Root Declares Russia

Organized Labor Is

Members of labor organizoation

uneral services for Mrs. L. L. sler, who died Saturday nigh ler home, 607 Boas street, wil held Wednesday afternoon at 3

PAULINE A. ZOOK DIES

PAULINE A. ZOOK DIES Pauline Zook, aged one year, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Zook, 2720 Jefferson street, died last night. Funeral services will be held to-morrow afternoon. Services will be held at the home of the parents at 2 o'clock, the Rev. Joseph Daugh-erty, pastor of Sixth Street United Brethren Church, officiating. Burial will be made in Chestnut Hill Ceme-tery at Mechanicsburg.

Lawn Mowers

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and put in good condition.

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Will Be Great Republic

A Pacific Port, Aug. 6 .- Faith in

Revised figures of the credits to be stren the cities and counties of Pennsylvania for enlistments in the national guard were not furnished to the draft boards to-day, but in stead were gone over in the office of Adjutant General Stewart with the greatest core. Charges were made by representatives of some rounties and districts in the last fort-night that there were serious discretion to day there were eroius discretion to day there were scious discretion full information on the subject wass refused at the Capitol and officials refused at the ational guard or in the regular army from Pennsylvani refused to the first Cavaliry. Lieutenant Butterworth goes to the mark in the medical corps, all be-ing assigned to the First Cavaliry. Lieutenant Butterworth goes to the refused to the first cavaliry. Lieutenant Butterworth goes to the refused to the first cavaliry. Lieutenant Butterworth goes to the refuse mark in the medical corps, all be-refuse mark in the medical corps, all be-

Roy R. Kreichbaum, Chambers-burg, was appointed first lieutenant and assigned to Company C, Eighth infantry; Nathan E, Numbers, Phil-adelphia, second lieutenant and as-signed to machine gun company, Sixth 'nfortry, and. Samuel S. Crouse, Bedford, second lieutenant, Company C, Tenth infantry. Judges File Papers-Nominating

Crouse, Bedford, second lieutenant, Company C, Tenth infantry. Judges File Papers—Nominating petitions were filed at the Capitol to-day as follows: Judges, Thomas J. Prather, Frank J. Thomas, Craw-ford; H. A. Fuller, Luzerne, Asso-ciate judges, G. E. Swartwood, Pike; Calvin H. Schell, Mifflin; David B. Stouffer, Juniata; Lyman Cook, For-est; James M. Miller and John J. Corcoran, Clinton, and Frank H. Jarvis, Wyoming. orcoran, arvis. W

A Pacific Port, Aug. 6.—Faith in the ability of Russia to overcome her difficulties and perpetuate a great and free democracy was expressed by Elihu Root, head of the American mission to Russia, in a speech deliv-ered at the luncheon here in honor of the return of the mission. "I have abiding faith that Russia, through trial and tribulation, will work out, create and perpetuate a great, free, self-governing democ-racy," Mr. Root said in his address. Declaring that "America must muser its manhood with democracy against the power of autocracy," he said, "there will be death, widowed homes, sacrifice and suffering, doubt, almost despair. In the end will rise a great free country, re-made in the Want Him Electrocuted—Govern-Brumbaugh's office is receiving mercus letters from people ough the State, including a num-r of women, asking that Martin skowsky, Carbon county, sen-iced to be hanged for murder committed prior to 1913, be elec-trocuted instead of hanged in Sep-tember.

LEGAL NOTICES

of Common Pleas of Dauphin ity, No. 41 — Commonwealth iet, 1914 — In re Employers' In-nity Company of Philadelphis ity Company of Philadelphia quidation). cy Holders, Creditors, and Any Persons Interested in the Em-rs' Indemnity Company of

overs indemnity Company o niladelphia DU are hereby notlfied that at the ration of thirty days from July 3 , my first account as statutor; (dator of said Company, togethe a ascheme of distribution, will in the Court of Common pleas o a scneme of distribution, wi in the Court of Common plee hin County, together with tions to the said account w be filed within said period. account has been prepared be inspected at the office of ince Commissioner in Han or at the office of the Spi y, Thomas B. Donaldson, at Street, Philadelphia, Pa., texceptions are to be filed. U ing of the said account, will be asked to approve m the same. J. D. O'NEIL.

J. D. O'NEIL, Insurance Commission,



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18 N. Third Street

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1942 North Sixth street, 3-story frame dwelling. Improvements.

RAILROAD RUMBLES URGENT NEED **MILLIONS FOR** Completely Equipped and Ad-**IMPROVEMENTS**, **READING PLAN** Harrisburg's need of a completely equipped and adequate life saving station and motorboat river patrol

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station and motorboat river patrol was pointed out to-day in a discussion of the drownings and narrow escapes of canoelists and narrow tescapes of canoelists and narrow.
 While the first regulation station of its kind has been opened by the owner of a large houseboat, it was said to-day that with the river basin in use by so many people the city should maintain a station.
 Provent and have the protection of life youngs stars to Island Park, where they can swim and have the protection of life youngs stars to Island Park, where they can swim and have the protection of life youngs stars to Island Park, where they can swim and have the protection of I. Preidle, 1804 Susquehanna street arrowly escaped drowning when a canoe in which he was riding overturned. Mr. and Mrs. Ward Nicely, expert Swimmers and Canoelists.

ENGINEER DIES; Brotherhood Men Request

A committee was named and went

terminals. It is understood that Superintend-ent Smith, after rescinding an order that was not satisfactory to train-men, agreed to work any arrange-ment satisfactory to Middle Division

Standing of the Crews

Change in Crew Running; **Texas Legislature May Committee Goes to Altoona** At a joint meeting yesterday of By Associated Press Austin, Texas, Aug. 6.—Sitting as a committee of the whole the Texas House of Representatives to-day be-gan consideration of the charges brought by Speaker F. C. Fuller, look-ing toward the impeachment of Gov-ernor James E. Ferguson. There are thirteen charges against the governor, alleging misapplication of public funds, disregard of the banking laws, and undue interference with the state university. Austing the state university the state university the state university. Austing the state university the state university

local transportation brotherhood lodges, the question of handling middle division crews was discussed.

ILL SHORT TIME

[Continued From First Page.] loyal to their officers who have made themselves very popular with the en-listed men. May Drive Tanks Asked about the probable disposi-tion of the troop, Captain Roberts shrugged his square shoulders, look-ed up from a ponderous volume on military factics and smilingly ans-wered, "Don't know, don't care, 1 am ready for anything." Men versed in military affairs say that whatever the case may be, Cap-tan Roberts will be an exceptionality Anythe street the stan and the street t to Altoona to-day to confer with Thomas D. Crane, aged 47 years, a well-known Pennsylvania railroad engineer employed on the Middle Division, died this morning at his home, 1847 Park street. He is the father of Samuel (Red) Crane, the Lalplayer, formerly of Washington Americans, now with the Minne-apolis team of the American Asso-ciation. Superintendent N. W. Smith on plans providing for separate Enola and Harrisburg crew pools. The meeting was held in White's Hall in Verbeke street, and was largely attended. The company had agreed to pay carfer of all crew members running into Enola, similar arrangements for crew ar-rangements of crews running into Harrisburg and having residence at Enola. Carfare would also be paid on outgoing trips. At present crews get full time for returning to Har-risburg, after delivering trains at terminals. Superintendent N. W. Smith on Mr. veeks,

ciation. Mr. Crane had been ill but three weeks, following a stroke. Pre-vious to that time he enjoyed the best of health. The survivors sare: A widow, Mrs. Jennie M. Crane; one daughter, Miss Margaret, and one son, Samuel. The funeral will be held Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. son, S held o'clock.

that whatever the case may be, Cap-tain Roberts will be an exceptionally capable man to handle the situation. He was a student of artillery maneu-vers at Fort Riney, kansas, and also made a specialty of cavalry study when a second incutenant. If the troop is made an armored motor truck unit experts again de-ciare his training will serve him in good stead. As superintendent of he Morton Truck and Tractor Com-pany, Captain Roberts directed the building of many armored trucks for foreign countries. First Lieutenant Kline who has had charge of the hring squad reany, Captain Roberts directed the uilding of many armored trucks for fright countries. First incutenant Kline who has ad charge of the firing squad re-orts the men to be coming line in the champion shot of the troop sinting "never achieved any unusual fright a shigshot puts the mere or-mary rineman away in the shade, e oces nits scouting for sparrows to clock. Services at Home Services will be conducted at the home by the Rev. Ammon E. Han-sen, pastor of Park Street Evangel-ical Church, assisted by the Rev. Edwin A. Pyles, pastor of the Fifth made in East Harrisburg Cemetery. Engineer Crane was prominently the assignment for sparrows to comotive Engineers, Lodge No. harksmanship, Fivate Alaph back is the champion shot of the troop "Smithy" never achieved any unusual success with a rine but his ability with a singsnot puts the mere or-dimary rinesan away in the shade. He does nis scouting for sparrows

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RIVER PATROL

equate Life-Saving Station

Another Necessity

The various islands. On Saturday afternoon G. P. Freidle, 1804 Susquehanna street, narrowly escaped drowning when a cance in which he was riding over-turned. Mr. and Mrs. Ward Nicely, expert swimmers and cancelists, reached the youth in time to save him.

TANKS IN BATTLE LINE

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khaki-colored uniform of the United States soldiers was a heritage to which they might be proud. He im-pressed upon them that the uni-form stood for some of the finest up to them to see that no discredit was brought to that which it repre-iented.

war board. The reports show that railroads with 173,105 miles of line gave service-equivalent to carrying 25,428 \$45,011 tons of freight one mile, while this year they carried 20,522,870,109 tons one mile, an increase of exactly 16.1 per cent

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No News of Movements nsylvania's National Guard Promote Arthur B. Cole

to New Freight Office Kautz, Wagner, Shade, Firemen up: Dissinger, Young, Plack, McGann, Wright, Sellers, Fitz-gerald, Bitner, Anderson, Rathefon, Stewart, Crest, Ist 15C.

No News of Movements Pennsylvania's National Guard having passed out of existence when the organized militia of Pennsylvania was drafted into the United States service yesterday no one at the Capi-tol to-day knew when the various organizations would be ordered to go to Augusta. There were hopes that they would be started next week and regimental commanders has advance 208, 234, 217, 216, 223, 240, 232, 240,
Engineers for 205, 232, 240,
Firemen for 205, 232, 240,
Fingman for 224,
Brakemen for 208, 214, 217, 223, 226,
Conductors of 208, 214, 217, 223, 226,
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Work on the new freight stations S in South Harrisburg is progressing work of the Pennsylvania Railroad, has returned from his vacation. **Xard Board** Engineers or 2nd 126, 1st 129, 2nd
Conduction of the lephone.
Engineers for 2nd 126, 1st 129, 2nd All matters pertaining to the pennsylvania troops will be handled quarters are located. Orders will go direct to Major General Clement in stead of through the office of the Adjutant General of Pennsylvania. It is probable that the Keystone State regiments will get their new was sent here that no new numbers would be given until after the troops were drafted. Adjutant General Stewart and Col-onel Frank G. Sweeney are at work in the National Guard. Matter Colling and the collision head was sent here the through the office of the under the draft for the enlistments in the National Guard. Matter Colling and the coll of the collision head seman, who is freight agent here, has been acting in the capacity of a gen-eral transfer man. He entered the service as a clerk at the Juniata scales at Holildaysburg. The promotions, effective August 1, include the advancement of J. H. lef-fard, formerly baggage and freight was sent here that no new numbers would be given until after the troops were drafted. Adjutant General Stewart and Col-noel Frank G. Sweeney are at work in the National Guard. RAILROADS USE MORE COAL Washington, Aug. 6.—Railroads of the country used more coal last year than in 1915, the total having been 142,735,000 tons or 24 per cent of the entire output. Figures given out by the geological survey to-day show that of the total coal consumed 136,000,000 tons was bituminous and 6,735 tons anthraciate, representing increases, respectively, of 11.5 per cent. and 8.5 per cent over 1915. In addition, the roads used 22,950 tons of coke.

OPEN SEWER BIDS OPEN SEWER BIDS Bids were opened to-day by Com-missioner Lynch for sewers in Swa-tart street near Sixteenth; and in Beaver, Rury, Berryhill, Twenty-first and Central streets. For the Swa-tara street sewer the following bids were received: William Opperman, \$648; Strucker Brothers Construction Company, \$663. For the big sewer; Henry Opperman, \$7,219; William Op-perman, \$7,847; Stucker Brothers, \$7,260. Low bids for both sewers are within the appropriation for the work.

Conductor for 8. Flagmen for 8, 3. Brakemen for 5, 6, 7. Engineers up: Peters, Snyder, Mo-etz Peightal, Brink, Rathefon, Firemen up: Orr, Smith, Adams, Jose

Yard Board-Engineers up: Ship-ley, Ulsh, Sheaffer, Rauck, Weigle, Kautz, Wagner, Shade.

HARRISBURG SIDE Philadelphia Division—The 119 crew farst to go after 1 o'clock; 120, 101, 127, 105, 111, 118, 115, 102, 130, 103, 110, 116. Municipal Ownership of Light Is Favored s of the Workmen's Non-eague last evening adopt-m that includes municipal Northern Pacific of Light is favored Members of the Workmen's Non-partisan League last evening adopt-ed a plaform that includes municipal ownership of light, heat and power companies, also traction companies, the immediate erection of a public comfort station in the Square, thirty cents an hour for street cleaners, an eight-hour day for all city employes and the end of all political domi-nation by bosses for city jobs. They also advocate riddance of all political favors to be given in re-turn for services rendered. Building and plumbing inspectors who allow work to go on because of political pressure come under the ban. 10, 116, Engineers for 102, 120, 130, Flremen for 102, 119, Conductors for 126, 127, Flagmen for 103, 111, 116, Brakemen for 102, 108 (2), 110 (2) 15, 116, 118, 120, 125, 126, 130, Emperators up 52(12), 125, 126, 130,

Raises Fund to Pay

Fares of Rejected Men

Captain Henry M. Stine, of Company Eighth Regiment, National Guard, ho was in the city to-day, announc-d that he had succeeded in obtaining ands to pay the transportation back o this city for the fourteen men in the company who were rejected for

rvice. At the time the men were discharg-

At the time time ite income the formation tion from Chambersburg, Captain Stine said, but since then funds have been made available and the men will be reimbursed. Only one more re-gruit is needed to bring the Cham-bersburg company to full war strength, Captain Stine reported.

Brakemen for 102, 108 (2), 110 (2), 115, 116, 118, 120, 125, 126, 130, Engineers up: Shocker, W. C. Al-bright, Brodhecker, Maxwell Wenrick, Andrews, Lefever, Downs, Speas, Martin. Firemen up: Davis, Broscius, New-man, Stine, Burns, Selp, Graybill, Shing, Conductor up: Myers. Flagmen up: Hejm, Williams, Brakemen up: Miller, Blanchfield, Machean, Smith, Dougherty, Netzley, Hunsecker, Reese, Over, Kimmell, Hoch, Benedict, Leithein. Middle Division-The 28 crew first to go after 1.30 o'clock; 250, 229, 245. Preference crews: 4, 5, 6, 1, 8, 3, 7, 2, 9, 10.

Laid off: 34, 35, 25, 31. Firemen for 28, 8. onductor for 8

Hess, Conductor up: Dotrow, Brakemen up: Miller, Stouffer, Brown, Aughe, Beers, Eley, Liddick, Rowe, Wolf, Heneman, Moretz, Flagg,

ENOLA SIDE Philadelphia Division—The 237 crew first to go after 1.15 o'clock; 210, 224, 208, 234, 217, 216, 223, 240, 232, 226, 222, 214, 205, 233.

The Rev. Charles K. Imbrie, pastor of the Presbyterian Church of Lancas-ter, of New York, a former resident of this city, occupied the pulpit at the Market Square Presbyterian Church at both services yesterday. His sub-jects were: Morning, "The Sense of Moral Feilure". Moral Failure"; evening, "Ine Sense o Moral Failure"; evening, "Silencing Christ." Large congregations a. tended both services.

man, Shuler, Seiders, Shuff, E. Ba-shore, Wynn, D. Bashore, Brakemen up: Weaver, Beashore, Gardner, Ely, Mosser, Parmer, Flu-rie, Dean, Edmonson, Cochenhour, Bil-low Shotto Warren, Achey, Keim, Frederick, Pletz.

Horace Brock, Steel Man,

Dies at His Home Philadelphia, Aug. 6. — Horace Brock, who for years was one of the leaders in the iron and steel industry of the State, died at his home, 1920 Spruce street, after having been ill with pneumonia for four days. From the rallford, where he knew he would surely be picked up. The sprained ankie continued to give him trouble until he was unable to walk. Forced to his hands and knees by the pain of his leg, he still continued to crawl farther and farther away from the shriek of the engine whis-ues. He declared that every time an engine whistled he thought it was coming nearer and he would be cap-tured. Pain Unbearable within the appropriation for the work.

LARGE CONGREGATIONS

entral Leather

Corn Products

rucible Steel

Distilling Securities

Great Northern pfd. Great Northern Ore Hide and Leather . Inspiration Copper International Paper

Lackawanna Steel .

Merc. Marine Ctfs. Merc. Marine Ctfs. pfd. Mexican Petroleum

Maxwell Motors

Kansas City

Pacific Mail Pennsylvania R. R.

Pittsburgh Coal Ray Con, Copper Reading Railway

Steel

Republic Iron and Steel. Southern Pacific Southern Railway

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S. Steel pfd.

Westinghouse Mfg.

Willys-Overland ...

Chesapeake and Ohio ... Chi, Mil. and St. Paul. Chi., R. I. and Pacific... Chino Con. Copper Colorado Fuel and Iron

or the State, died at his holde, 1920 Spruce street, after having been ill with pneumonia for four days. Mr. Brock, who was 54 years old, was at one time treasurer of the American Iron and Steel Company, which was afterward changed to the Penn Mary Company, and recently ab-sorbed by Charles M. Schwab for the Bethlehem Steel Corporation. A wife and two children, John Penn Brock, of Lebano, Pa., and Mrs. Quincy Bent, of Steelton, Pa., survive. Mrs. Robert Johnson, wife of Dr. Robert Johnson, of Baltimore, and Mrs. Wharton Sinkler, widow of Dr. Wharton Sinkler, widow of Dr. Thother John W. Brock, is Hving, The bother John W. Brock, is Hving, The St. James' Protestant Episcopal Church, Fails of Schuylkil. Burial will be private. Three Are Injured in Tuvo Auto Accidents St. James' Protestant Episcopal Church, Fails of Schuylkil. Burial will be private. Th two automobile accidents Sat-urday evening three persons were finjured, none of Ihem seriously. The first crash was at Second and North streets, of Holland, Bucks county, were injured, while Mr. Hogeland and Mr., and Mrs. Haldeman, of Charles, of Holland, Bucks county, were injured, while Mr. Hogeland and Mr. and Mrs. Haldeman, of

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Dies at His Home

 The activities started at an early hour yesterday. The boys attended mass at 9 o'clock, which was conducted by Father Carey, of the market leaders. United States in the basic of Bishop Darlington is up to 127%, a gain of 1% wither, 926936; No. 3, white, 906 to to take the leaders. United States is firm; soft Gates of Bishop Darlington is up to 127%, a gain of 1% wither, 926936; spring, per tors, \$13,50; spring, per tors, \$13,50; spring, per tors, \$13,00; substandard, \$300; irregular.
 Newport, R. I., Aug. 6.—Stephene Lausance, French representative to dominate the list at gains varying care states, \$10,80; per case; 60, current ref to points. United States and editor of Le Matin, who is a guest of the Bishop Darlington was presented to a large from 2 to 6 points. United States is the lausers, \$10,80; per case; 60, current ref to from 2 to 6 points. United States in the large stele adder half a point to its initial maximum, and other industrials, in their train, motors and coopers also improving. Movements in rails were market files, ranged point, while secondary is consisted of Mrs. George H. Hull Jr., Mrs. Angler J. Duke and Mrs. James Lenox Banks, with the Misses Allee G. Drexel, Betty, Pierson, Helen Rhoran, Kate Darlington, Elizabet of Mrs. George H. Hull Jr., Mrs. Angler J. Duke and Mrs. James Lenox Banks, with the Misses Allee G. Drexel, Betty, Pierson, Helen Rhoran, Kate Darlington, Elizabet Darlington, Elizabet Mrs. James Lenox Banks, with the Misses Allee G. Drexel, Betty, Pierson, Helen Rhoran, Kate Darlington, Elizabet Darlington, Elizabet Moran and Katherine Neil.
 <l A Moran, Kate Darlington, Bilza-Ribonsin and Katherine Neil. As Legislature May Impeach Gov. Ferguson Impeach Gov. Ferguson @406. Flour — Unsettled; winter straight, 0.75@11.25; Kansas, clear, \$12.50@ 0.09; straight, \$13.00@13.50; patent, 3.25@13.75; spring first, clear, \$12.25 ands, \$14.00@14.25, mathematical and a straight of the straig 103, \$14.00@14.25. ay — Steady; timothy, No. 1. 'e bales, \$21.00; small bales, \$21.00; 2, \$18.00@19.00; No. 3, \$15.50@ American Beet Sugar .. 16.50. Clover Mixed. Light, \$17.50@ 18.50; No. 1, do., \$16.50@17.50; No. 2, do., \$14.50@15.50.

MARKET ADVANCES

By Associated Press New York; Aug. 6, (Wall Street). —Resumption of trading over the double holiday was attended by a number of substantial advances in number of substantis in number of substantis in number of

Resumption of Trading After Double Holiday Brings Higher Prices For Leading Issues; Steel

Freely Taken

OVER WEEK-END

PHILADELPHIA PRODUCE

By Associated Press Philadelphia, Aug. 6. — Wheat o market.

CHICAGO CATTLE CHICAGO CATTLE Chicago, Aug. 6. Cattle — Re-zeipts, 13,000; firm. Native beef cattle. N:5.00 (14.10; weetern se beef cattle. N:5.00 (14.10; weetern se beef cattle. 1.5.0; stockers and feedra \$5.760 3.10; cows and heifers, \$4.300 (11.75); calves, \$8.500 (13.25). Sheep — Receipts, 12,000; weak. Wethers, \$7.50@10.65; lambs, \$9.25@

14.50. Hogs — Receipts, 32,000; strong. Bulk of sales, \$15.45@16.45; light, \$14.85@16.40; mixed, \$15.00@16.55; heavy, \$14.75@16.55; rough, \$14.75@ 14.95; pigs, \$11.25@14.25. 34 % 84 %

CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE By Associated Press Chicago, Aug. 6.—Board of Trade

Corn — December, 2.25. Corn — December, 1.16½; May,

Corn — December, 2.25. 1.13⁴/₂. Oats — September, 58⁴/₂; Decem-Fork—September, 42.10. Ribs — September, 22.35; Oc-Ribs — September, 22.65; Oc-Oats — September, 58½; Decem-ber, 58½; Pork—September, 42.10. Lard — September, 22.35; Oc-tober, 22.47. Ribs — September, 22.65; Oc-tober, 22.55.

ESCAPED MURDERER

TAKEN BY GUARDSMEN

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obtained help or pried them open on a projection. The negro's clothing was scratched and torn in many places, showing his efforts to get through the bushes undetected. Several wounds were bleeding profusely where he had i been caught by limbs and bushes. His right leg was sprained and badly swollen from the jar he received PARTEMORE IN FIELD Nisley Y. Parthemore, 1421 Zarker street, is circulating nominating pe-titions for the office of Director of 164 the Poor on the Democratic ticket swollen from the jar he received when he hit the ground from a train moving nearly fifty miles an FUNERAL OF MRS. SPONSLER 49 3/8 32 1/2 hour. He said that after he hit ground he immediately got to feet and endeavored to get a from the railroad, where he knew would surely be picked up. at her home, 607 Bons street, will be held Wednesday afternoon at a o'clock. She is survived by her hus-band, J. Edward Spansler. The Rev. Ellis N. Kremer, pastor of the Re-formed Salem Church, will officiate. Burial yill be made in the Harris-burg Cemetery. it the to his away

EXPECT THOUSANDS

EXPECT THOUSANDS Several thousand Odd Fellows are expected to attend the annual Odd Fellows' reunion which will be held Thursday at Pen Mar. Representa-tive George Huddleson, of Alabama, a prominent Odd Fellow, and former Congressman W. E. Andrews will be two of the speakers. J. A. Brown, of this city, is a member of the com-mittee in charge.

The meeting place is Odd Fellows Myers, Samuel Koplovitz, returned to York this morning after spending at this city. STRUCK BY IRON Edwin Mackey, of Copies Base Struct Struct Structure Struc

A. Nolde and Philip S. London.
 London and Koplovitz returned to York this morning after spending a this city.
 STRUCK BY IRON
 Edwin Mackey, of Carlisle, em-ployed by the Central Iron and Steel Company, was hit in the head by a piece of motal while at work Satur day night. He was treated at the Harrisburg Hospital.
 HOTALY
 P. R. R. DISCIPLINE BULLETIN The discipline bulletin issued by N. W. Smith, superintendent of the week-ending July 29, shows that a total of fifty-three em-ployee by the Central Iron and Steel Company, was hit in the head by a Hards.
 HEADING CUTS TRAINS
 THE READING The 21 cerw first to go after 11.30 colock; 11, 15, 1, 4, 10, 103, 101, 63, 59, Engineers for 4, 5, 7, 8, 9, 12, 17, 19, 20, 23.
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 The discipline for the week ending July 29, shows that a total of fifty-three em-ployee of motal while at work Satur made.
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 The discipline for various repri-figmen for 4, 5, 7, 8, 9, 12, 15, 17, Engineers, unit Docket

129, 2nd 104, extra crew. Firemen for 2nd 126, 2nd 129, extra crew.

PASSENGER DEPARTMENT Middle Division — Engineers Middle Division — Engineers up: Sparver, Donnelly, Buck, Alexander, Robley, McDougal, Keiser, Crimmel, Miller.

Firemen up: Koller, Gates, Lyter, Cornpropst, Winand, Bowman, Zeig-

Engineer for 21.

Engineer for 5, 33. Firemen for 5, 33. Philadelphia Division — Engineers up: Kennedy, Gibbons, Osmond, Lind-ley, Bless, Pleam, Hall, Firemen up: Shaffner, Everhart, Aulthouse, Burley.

June operating revenue of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad was \$7,404,053, compared with \$7,080,327 last year. The net corporate income was \$300,920, against \$828,916. For the six months of the yea rthe operating revenue was \$41,149,677, compared with \$38,489,037, while the net corporate income was \$1,071,398, against \$1_-008,887. 19, 20, 23. Firemen for 56, 63, 70, 4, 5, 7, 8, 9, 17, 14, 20, 23. Conductors for 63, 4, 5, 7, 8, 9, 17,

B. A. Long, of Portsmouth, Va., investigator of the freight claim department of the Seaboard Air Line railroad, and H. L. Anwyl, of this city, representing the Great Southern Dispatch, were at York Saturday.

The Reading ran a 16-day excur-sion to Atlantic City Saturday and the express trains were all crowded. It is estimated that fully 1,500 peo-ple were carried on the different trains. Many came from the coal regions

Saturday.



In two automobile accidents Sat-urday evening three persons were injured, none of them seriously. The first crash was at Second and North streets, when a street car and auto-mobile collided. The machine was thrown against the drug store of John Ensminger. Mrs. Johnson Hogeland and son Charles, of Holland, Bucks county, were injured, while Mr. Hogeland and Mr. and Mrs. Haldeman, of Southampton, Bucks county, the other occupants of the machine, es-caped. The motorman of the trolley car also was uninjured. The auto-mobile was badly damaged by the collision.

Col. Thatcher Breezes in **Boosting Good Roads**

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 Hey Ball Leagues Over City Open Season
 Heyball leagues in the city play in system for girls and junor senor boys, opened to-day. The has been divided into three diss by Supervisor Ford and teams mobile was badly damaged by the collision. While riding in a jitney near Sixth and Cumberland streets Saturday night Louis Townsley, 1704 North Fifth street, was injured when an-other machine crashed into the jit-ney. He was taken to the Harris-burg Hospital. He sustained several fractured ribs and other minor in-juries. He was employed by the Harrisburg Fipe and Fipe Bending Company.

Volley Ball Leagues

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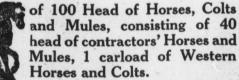
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